about the outside of the mill fence and

side above, which is covered with bushes

is coming a steady shower of stones

These all have to be thrown over the heads of the deputies on patrol in order to save the heads of strikers gathered on the railroad tracks and are, according-

ly, falling harmlessly on the roofs of the

men as special policemen.

COMPANY BROKE ITS WORD.

Agreement With Machinists at

Wilkesbarre Shop Violated.

went on strike today because the com

to go out unless the order is rescinded.

MEAT PACKERS MAY STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—A strike of 17,000 skilled workmen in the packing trades throughout the country is threatened.

uneasiness. The fgnoring of their de mands was regarded by the butchers of

the local packing firms as forecasting the

possibility of a struggle if the demand is

Michael Donnelly, President of the

Amalgamated Meut Cutters' and Butch-

DENIED BY MR. GOMPERS.

T. J. Shaffer's Management of the

Strike Not Being Investigated.

resident of the Amaigamated Associa-

telegram from Samuel Gompers, Presi

dent of the Federation of Labor:

n, this morning received the following

You can use this telegram as y SAMUEL GOMPERS.

TO START UP NON-UNION.

An Attempt to Operate the Newcas

tle Plant to Be Made.

States Steel Cornoration has decided to

and an attempt will be made next Monday

following statement was issued today by

John Rels, the district manager, and also

"The steel mill will start next week

make application to the general superin

ontracts. The wages, the hours of work,

etc., will be the same as those given to former employes and any persons accept

ing a position will be retained in that po

may be made with the former employe

The notice is regarded as another in-

lication that the corporation does not in-

will not recognize the Amalgamated As-

win not recognize the amaginance as-sociation here. The company is confiden of securing enough bands to start the mill, but the strikers declare it will be impossible, as nearly 1,09 men were em-ployed at the time the strike started.

\$3.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50

icss, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 4.-The

dart its Newcastle steel mill non

# MUST EXPLATE BY REFORM

Emperor William's Reply to the Letter of Kwang Hsu.

The Mission Not in Itself Sufficient to Wipe Out China's Crime-The Demands of Foreign Nations to Be Heeded-Prince Chun's Reception.

POTSDAM, Sept. 4.-The Kaiser received Prince Chun, who is the head of the Chinese expiatory mission for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, the German Emperor was attended by his military and Baron von Richthofen, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

When Prince Chan met Emperor William he read a letter from his brother, the Emperor of China, written on yellow

race fronting the palace, and as the Chinese prince left the palace they presented arms and the band played. The Kais-

Emperor William received Prince Chur in the throne room. The Kaiser remain-ed seated throughout the interview. When the Chinese prince approached the Em-peror he bowed low, some say nine times. At the end of the interview, he

When Prince Chun entered Emperor William shook hands with him coldly. Prince Chun said that the Emperor of China had sent the expiatory mission to as a compliment to the Powers. The prince added that the Chinese Emperorestood entirely aloof from the Boxer disturbances in China, but in accordance with Chinese practices he accepted the responsibility.

Emperor William, in reply, said that he accepted the regrets of Emperor Kwang-Hsu willingly. He (the Kaiser), believed that the Chinese Emperor had not been personally concerned in the murder of Baron von Ketteler or the troubles of last year. He added that the crimes committed twelve months ago in China could not be expiated by this mission. must in the future conform to the demands of the civilized nations.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The withholding of

military and other honors from Prince Chun upon his arrival at the palace was intended to impress upon him the idea that his errand was one of atonement, and the same reason dictated the maintenance of a stern and frigid demeanor by Emperor William until the explatory address was read and his Majesty had replied. Honors were then accorded to the Chinese representative, and when the Emperor visited Prince Chun at the Orangery this afternoon his Majesty relaxed and spent a half hour conversing. Later Prince Chun, Kin Chang, General Hoepfner, and the leading members of the mission drove along the banks of the River Havel, where the Emperor joined them and accompanied them to an island, where tea was served. Following is the text of Kwang Hsu's

"The Great Emperor of the Chinese Empire to His Majesty, the Great Ger-

man Emperor-Greeting: Ever since the Empires have been mutually represented by permanent legations we have stood in uninterrupted friendly relationship with one another. Our relations became still closer when Prince Henry of Prussia came to Pekin, for on that occasion we had the privilege of receiving the prince frequently and of being able to hold intercourse with him

Unfortenately, in the fifth month last year Boxers rebelliously penetrated Pekin and the soldiers joined them. The result was the murder of your Malesty's Minlong as he occupied his post at Pekin, paid careful attention to the interests of our countries and one to whom we were bound to pay our special acknowledg-

"We regret most deeply that Baron von The fact that we were not in a position take due protective measures was painful to our feeling of responsibility. was our feeling of responsibility that prompted us to erect a monument on the snot as a sign that the crime would not remain unexpiated. Further, we have sent to Germany with this letter Prince Tchun Tsai Fong at the head of a special mis-sion. Prince Tchun, who is our own brother, will assure your Majesty how deeply the events of the past year have grieved us and how deeply the feeling of penitence and shame still animates us.

"Your Majesty sent your troops from far distant to put down the Boxer rebellion and restore peace for the welfare of our nations. We have therefore commanded Prince Tchun to express personally to your Majesty our thanks for your efforts in promoting pence. We cherish the hope that your Majesty's indignation has given place to the old feelings of friendship. That the relations of our Empires may be even more extensive and of a beneficial character than hitherto is our firm assurance.

striking passages of his reply.

'No joyous or festive occasion, nor the fulfillment of a simple act of courtesy." he began impressively, "brought your im-perial Highness to me, but a deeply melscholy and serious event. referring to Baron Von Ketteler's

murder, he continued "I readily believe that your Highness' imperial brother personally stood aloof from the crime and the subsequent acts of violence against the inviolable legations and peaceful foreigners. All the greater is the guilt which talls upon his advisers and his Government. These must not delude themselves into believing that by an explatory mission alone they have "made atonement and obtained pardon for their guilt. This can only be done by their future attitude, in conformity with the prescriptions of international law and

ages of civilized nations. "If the Emperor of China conducts the Government of his great Empire henceforth strictly in the spirit of these prescriptions, then his hope will be fulfilled that the sad results of the complications of the past year will be overcome, and that between Germany and China, as for-merly, lasting peaceful and friendly relations will again prevail and conduce to whole human civilization. In the sincere and earnest wish that this may be so, I

PEKIN, Sept. 5.-Li Hung Chang notified the Ministers yesterday that the sup-plementary edicts would be delivered to

The settlement of Prince Chun's difficulty with the German Emperor, by which it is understood here that the Prince's re-

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tinue and the members of the Chinese legation will not participate in the cere-mony in Berlin, and that Prince Chun will apologize alone in the presence of Emperor William, does away with the trouble that arose over the protocol. Captain Roller, of the Gunboat Monoca-cy, received orders yesterday to return to

the Chinese three tugs that were cap-tured at the relief of Tientsin, and they rave been turned over to Mr. Detrine, of the Chinese imperial customs, at Tientsin, The United States is the first to return any of the vessels captured on that oc-casion, though the Chinese have asked the other nations to return the vessels in

## CREDIT GIVEN TO RUSSIA. Alleged Intrigue to Profit by

LONDON, Sept. 5.-The correspondent

Chinese as chuckling over Emperor William's demand for the abasement of Prince Chun, whose prestige will be increased, while the reputation of foreign-

He ascribes the Chinese firmness on the point to the Russian Legation, which daily advised Li Hung Chang to maintain the Chinese position, assuring him that the Czar was interceding with Emperor William to spare China from indignity. thus cleverly strengthening the idea of Russia's friendship for China.

## NO ACTION BY FRANCE YET.

## Nothing Likely to Be Done Before

the Czar's Visit. PARIS, Sept. 4.—The afternoon papers printed what is described as a semi-official communication, declaring that orto mobolize three vessels of the reserve squadron for service in the Levant. It was added that these vessels would land roops in the Turkish Sporades islands

to the demands of France.

It is certain that no such order has reached the maritime prefecture at Touion, and officials of the Ministry of Marine deny any knowledge of such instructions. There is still not the least reason for supposing that any coercive measure if any should ultimately be taken, will

be initiated prior to the Czar's visit. The only apparent pressure other than diplomatic now being exerted by France is the latter's alleged decision to expel the army of Turkish spies who are emwatch the movements of the Young Turk party in France. These for some time acted under Munir Bey's di-ection, enabling the Ambassador fully to inform Abdul Hamid of the doings of the exiles, whose machinations he is supposed to fear greatly.

If these now obtain liberty to plot with-out restraint the Sultan, it is argued, may be effectively impressed.

## CITIZENS DULY JOYFUL.

### People of Rheims Do Not Disapprove the Czar's Visit.

RHEIMS, Sept. 4.-The attitude of the mayor and other municipal officers, who are Socialists, in holding themselves aloof from any participation in welcominhabitants to combine in a disavowal of the statement that they placarded the with bills, expressing disapproval of his Majesty's visit. They say:

the regrettable slience of all their elected representatives, the inhabitants feel obliged to publicly express their patriotic joy over the visit of the Russian sover-

# FAIL TO URGE SURRENDER.

## bands in the Field.

PRETORIA, Sept. 4.-Of late a large to persuade them to surrender, and in many cases the permission has been granted, but it appears that the requests are frequently proffered merely as of seeing their husbands, and who have no intention of trying to get them to lay down their arms.

Two prisoners were tried today on the of having rejoined their mandos after submitting to the British. One of the accused had been employed as a stoker on the military railways.

The number of prisoners captured and preclamation regarding the treatment that will be accorded the Boers in the field after September 15, has not been

## MUNIR BEY TO RETURN.

The Turkish Ambassador to France Ordered to Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 4 .- Munir Bey, Turkish Ambaesador to France, who is now in Switzerland, has been ordered to return to Constantinople.

## FATALLY HURT BY ROBBERS. Indiana Thieves Who Maltreated a

Farmer Not Yet Found. not been found. Dotterer, who was shot After the thugs had clubbed him to the or, Dotterer managed to take a roll of stairway without the men seeing the act. Infu They secured but \$10 and a watch, after-

## ward returning the latter. TO USE CUBAN SUGAR

### A Louisiana Refinery Decides Not to Use the Local Crop.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—It was made chown today that the Gramercy Company, owning the Gramercy refinery, just above New Orleans, and which is composed almost entirely of New York cap-figlists, had decided not to refine the Mckinley. The sheriff was not in when Stallsts, had decided not to refine the Louisiana sugar crop in future, but to the mayor called, but the deputies in the

produced 50,000,000 pounds of sugar just before the troubles in Cuba. The Gramercy Company hope to increase the production and the raw sugar will be brought to the Louisiana refinery and refined here.

## Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Arrived: Majes

tic, Liverpool; Kaiserin Maria Theresia, Eremen; Barbarossa, Bremen; Nordama, Genoa. Arrived out: Teutonic, from New York, at Queenstown; Manitou, from New York, at London; St. Paul, from New York, at Southampton, Mansdam, from New York, at Rotterdam. The Public Is Invited to Go With D

And help swell our Christmas Charity Fund. A fine time for all. Almas Temple ? oblis of the Mystic Shrine.

# SCHWAB'S TERMS REFUSED

Shaffer Rejects an Offer to Settle the Steel Strike.

The Proposition Obtained by the Na tional Civic Federation Not List. ened to by the Amnigamated Lender-To Make Another Attempt.

NEW YORK Sept 4 -- A chance to end the steel strike with some degree of digity to the Amalgamated Association and to President Shaffer was offered to Shaffer and he rejected it today. Now week there will be no strike worth calling a strike, and, as one labor representative bitterly put it today, the association will even more of a nonentity than strike. This same man, than whom there is none bigger in the ranks of organized labor, added that Mr. Shaffer's ill advised

obstinacy would mean his disappearance The opportunity offered to Shaffer to call the strike off on terms which would have permitted him to capitulate without humiliation either to himself or to the organization which he heads came from conference held today between Charles M. Schwab and a committee of the board of conciliation of the National Civic Fedtonight the conference was in session.

It was learned afterward from an offi-cial source that Mr. Schwab ultimately responded to the appeals of the conciliation committee, and named the conditions upon which he would be willing to terminate the strike. In effect, Mr. Schwab said that the only terms he would consider were that all mills, whether union eration or after being closed in the latter stages of the strike had been since put into operation, should be regarded as nonunion mills. On the other hand, he expressed his willingness to recognize as union mills those plants which the strikers had succeeded in closing and keeping closed. These conditions were contingent upon the leaders of the organization giving instructions to the strikers to return to work at 6:30 o'clock tonight.
At the outset of the conference Mr. Schwab was not disposed to consider any ance of being a negotiation with the strikers. In response to earnest appeals, however, he receded from his position

sufficiently to outline the condition When Mr. Schwab had, as it were, delivered his ultimatum, John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers. and Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation of Labor, called up Shaffer on the long distance telephone. For more than an hour they talked to him, explaining in detail the terms Mr. Schwab had mittee. The result was a refusal on the part of Shaffer to accept the conditions. Shaffer told Messes. Gompers and Mitchell that he would prefer the strike to continue rather than give in upon these terms, and that the Amalgamated Association would struggle on and sink or swim, as the fight resulted. To all practical purposes the conference was at an mittee discussed the situation and when the committee dissolved it was with the understanding, chiefly through the urgings of the members of the Civic Federa-tion, that another conference would be

a day for the full week, and that after September 1 they should work nine hours held tomorrow. pecond meeting was the belief of the com-mittee that Shaffer, when the situation eliminated. Yesterday notices were postknown in Pittsburg, would be ed ordering the men to work ten hours a forced by his colleagues to accept Mr. Schwab's offer, inasmuch as it would this caused the strike, leave the association with at least some. The company is the semblance of life and standing.

## DEPUTIES IN M'KEESPORT.

### Threat to Arrest the Mayor and Call Out the Troops.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Sept. 4.-Sheriff William McKinley and fifty deputies took charge of the United States Tin Plate plant at 2:30 o'clock this afterno tified at 7 o'clock this evening that an at-tempt would be made to start the mill to-morrow morning, and protection for the morrow morning, and protection for the butchers and meat dressers for an in-crease of 10 per cent in the present scale tified at 7 6'clock this evening that an at-George Crawford, the manager of the surrenders made during the week is 32. mill, and James Evans, President of the So far the effect of General Kitchener's National Bank of McKeesport, who was present at the interview between Mr. Crawford and Mayor Black last Friday, when that official was notified of the

The strikers are gathering about the tin plate works, throwing stones at any of the deputies in sight, and threatening a raid on the works of the concern. The notice, according to the orders of the Swift, of Swift & Co.

The arrival of the deputies has been the most exciting incident of the strike in this city. The announcement that deputies would be sent into the mills was first made this morning. Sheriff McKinley wa notified by J. E. Lauck, Superintendent of the tin plate works, that the plant was in danger of destruction from a mob, and KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 4.-Six robbers that the American Tin Plate Company who beat and shot Benjamin Dotterer, a would hold the county of Allegheny liable farmer, six miles northeast of here, have for any damages that might ensue. The sheriff immediately decided to take ; through the chest, cannot recover. His band, and this afternoon arrived with his money was saved almost miraculously.

When the mayor learned that the sher iff had stepped over his head and was \$600 from his clothing and throw it up a going to take charge of the mill, he wa infuriated. "He can't do it. He can't do it." shricked the mayor. "It's illegal He can't step over my head. I'll go to see the sheriff. I'll tell him what the law s. I'll show him that I am the pol officer of this city and that deputies not be brought in here until such time as I find that I am unable to keep the poace and ask for them. I don't want any deputies here. I won't have

That was what the mayor said and h bring all the raw sugar used in the refinery from Cubs.

To that end it has just purchased for St.009.000 the Apexteguia plantation of 65.

Deputy Harvey Lowry, were in the mill and had posted guards all around the property on the outside.

scident. On the railroad tracks along side the mili a couple of dozen men and boys gathered as the men descended from the cars and marched in double colu irto the mill enclosures. In a few min uten the news that the deputies had ar riced was carried all over the town an the strikers began to assemble. Tonight a crowd is gathered along the

# Friday and Saturday Seashore E.

Between Washington and Atlantic City, Cap May, Sea lale City, and Ocean City, N. J., \$6.00 round trip. Tickets on sale for all trains Fri-days and Saturdays, good to return until follow-ing Tuesday. Last selling date, September 14.

Dressed Boards only \$1.25 per 100 Hest Rough Boards, \$1.25 per 100

### railroad tracks, making threats, but fall-MR. M'KINLEY IN BUFFALO ing to carry them into execution. The deputies are patrolling the cinder path

paying no attention to the insulting re-marks addressed to them. From the hillof the Exposition Buildings.

Crowds Cheer Him as He Driver

The mills will start tomorrow morning 155 men who worked in the plant before the strike having announced that they would go back to werk. Three of the twelve mills will be started. If any interference is permitted by the mayor the company will abandon the effort long enough to have that official placed under arrest and have several regiments of the National Guard moved into the city. The troops are ready and will be moved from three different points at one time, and they can be in the city within twelve hours from the time the first outbreak occurs. him direct to the exposition grounds.

in the harbor and the shops and the factories tooted their whistles.

The train swung around the belt and

hours from the time the first outbreak occurs.

Tonight there are great crowds of idle workmen in the streets discussing the situation. Few of them have anything to say. Most of them are glad the crists is at hand, as they want to go back to work. J. E. Lauck, superintendent of the tin plate mill, said this afternoon.

"You can say that this mill is going to run with the old men. We do not wish to bring any strike breakers into this town. Our employes are citizens of Mc-Keesport; property owners here. They want to return to work and we want them to return. We propose to give them protection while in the mills and will expect the municipal authorities to look after see him and to cheer him.

As he passed along the Esplanade, the

pect the municipal authoriles to look after their welfare in the streets of the city. This mill is going to run and will run non-union.

Tonight Mayor Black is being ossieged by strikers to know what he is going to do. The arrival of the deputies has stirred up the hoodium element and serious trouble is expected tomorrow morning when work is resumed at the National Tube Works. Nearly 600 men were at work in the plant today, a gain of about 400 over pesterday. One of the officials said today that by this time next week the entire plant would be running in full. CHU3CO Seet 4-Word reached Chi. CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Word reached Chiwaving handerchiefs and flags and cago today that Mayor Black, of McKeesport, Pa., had sent a representative to
Mayor Harrison urging Chicago's chief
executive to follow the Black methods in

Waving mandeteners and the President drove slowly
down Delaware Avenue to the corner of
West Ferry, where Mr. Miburn's modest dealing with strikers. A man is on his

Milburn, and spent the evening quietly. Mrs. McKinley's health appeared to be "I have not heard from any representa-tive from Mayor Black," declared the improved by the change of scene. The mayor today. "If one is on the way I will Misses Barber and Miss Duncan are with

him, but if his errand is as re- her. A busy day is planned for the Presiden ported he might us well have stayed in Pennsylvania. My idea of a police force tomorrow. He will depart from the Mills that it is a non-partisan body and burn home at 10 o'clock in the morning should take no part in any trouble except for the exposition grounds, under an exto preserve order and protect property. cort of twenty-four mounted policemen I would no sooner think of swearing in strikers as special policemen than I would under Col. W. H. Chapin, of General of swearing in the trust magnates who of swearing on the other side of the Lincoln Parkway entrance, which will be reached at 10:15 o'clock. Here the President will be met by the United States Marines, the sea coast artillery, and the

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 4.-All the nachinists at the Sheldon axle works and tried to compel them to work ten hours a day instead of nine hours. This agreement was made on May 20, when the general strike of machinists was ordered, and stipulated that during the summer the men should work five

# The company is the largest of its kind in the country. The machinists expect to

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 4.-During a of some money Jim Howard, once con-Powers, sentenced to life impriconment for the same crime, on the head with a heavy inkstand, inflicting a deep wound and making him unconscious for over half

It is feared that Powers is injured seriously, although he has recovered con-sciousness. Dr. Demare, who was called to the jail to dress the wounds, said that Powers was suffering from concussion of the brain and that as a result of the blow his left arm was partly paralyzed. Both men were occupants of the tall awaiting a second trial for compileity in the assassination of Governor Goebel. J. M. Dixon, the only witness to the affair said that he was in the cell dividing some money which he had collected for Pow-

One word brought on another and be ore Mr. Dixon was aware Howard rabbed an ink bottle on a table near by nd threw it with all his force at Powers.

# cent Bench, Mass.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.-The balloon of Don came down yesterday upon a bunch of live wires, caught fire and the fire de partment and a gang of electricians were needed to put out the blaze and assure public safety before the excitement was subdued. Wires were melted and fell into the street and mobs rushed frantically about in search of points of safety. For swing to the current being shut off while

cape being shocked. tendent, who will have full power to make

### ART GLASS WORKERS STRIKE. Cincinnati Men Ask a Uniform Scale and Fewer Apprentices.

classworker in Cincinnati, about thirty nion No. 9, struck today to enforce a lemand for a uniform scale of wages For several months the union has 866.75 To San Francisco, Cal., and

# Return Vin B. & O. R. R.

Flynn's Business College, 5th and K.

# MR. CROKER'S RETURN.

The President Has a Sunset View

McKinley saw the exposition in the light of the setting sun. The special train bearing the Presidential party reached here at 6 o'clock tonight. The programme had been altered, and instead of taking the President from the train at Porter Avenue and driving him to Mr. Milburn's house it was decided, in the interest of the gate receipts of the exposition, to take

At the Terrace Station, downtown, a salute of twenty-one guns was fired in President McKiniey's honor and vessels

the Presidential party entered the grounds at the railway gate. Carriages conveyed Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and their party across the Esplanade and cut through the Lincoln Park gateway. The President did not stop, but his horses took a very leisurely pace, which enabled the crowds to

President was greeted with enthusiasm so hearty as to be remarkable, even for a McKinley ovation. Mrs. McKinley attracted as much interest and apparently enjoyed the first view of the exposition, which she had feared her health would dent and Mrs. McKinley turned in the carriage to look at the electric tower, whose gold and white were shining in the sun. As the carriage passed over the Bridge of Triumph, the Esplanade and approaches were massed with people, house stands. Here the whole Presidenway here, according to the report, to ask tini party will stay.

Mr. Harrison to swear in striking steel Mr. McKinley dined informally with Mr.

Marines, the sea coast artillery, and the Corcoran Cadets, who will escort the party to the Esplanade, where a stand has been erected. Mr. Milburn will then introduce the President to the people, and Mr. McKinley will deliver an address.

As the President enters the grounds a sainte of twenty-one guns will be fired. Later the troops will be reviewed in the Stadium, where they will be commanded by Gen. S. M. Welch. No speech is planned for the Stadium. The State buildings will then be visited. At the New York building luncheon will be served. At \$130 o'clock in the afternoon the President will visit the Government building, where a reception for a limited number of persons will be held.

At 4:30 o'clock the return will be made

sons will be held.
At 4:20 oclock the return will be made to the Milburn home, and at 7 o'clock the President, accompanied by Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. McKinley, and Mrs. Hamilin, will drive to the triumphal cause-way of the Exposition grounds, where the Fresident will view the illumination and the fireworks. The party will return to the Milburn home at 9 o'clock.

# CALEB POWERS BADLY HURT. Jim Howard.

an hour.

money which he had collected for Powers and Howard. Some of the money, he said, was sent to Powers personally and some to Howard. The money was to be used in their trials. While dividing it Powers said:

"You owe me thirty-two dollars, Jim."
"I don't owe you a — cent," said Howard.

# BALLOON AMONG LIVE WIRES.

epairs were being made. The balloonist, with his parachute nade a quick descent and managed to es-

sought to secure a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour for cutters. They also want only one apprentice to every eight workers. The working day is ten hours,

Cammany Leaders Said to Be Uncertain of the Date. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-When, four years

ago this fall, Tammany was returned to power the word was given by Richard Croker that the affairs of the city should be conducted with the utmost secrecy. Mr. Croker's love of mystery has deve Through the Grounds-A Formal Visit to Be Made This Morning- to be no man in this country today who knows exactly what are his plans or when he is to return to New York from Eng-BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 4.—President land. There was a report today to the McKinley saw the exposition in the light effect that he had again changed his plans and had made up his mind not to come to America until next month, arriving here in time to attend the conventions, but not in time to become mixed up in the little quarrels that always mark the preliminary canvass for nominations.

According to the plans that were made when he started for the other side after the last campaign, he should have returned to this country in the latter part of last month. No one can tell whether he will do this or not. All that the men who are close to him have been able to say is that he would be back and in good season. They have not been able to fix any date or, if they have, they have not been

willing to do so. The belief in general among those who have to do with the Tammeny men is that no one, unless it has been Peter F. Meyer or Andrew finiteness what the plans of Mr. Croker

Croker when he gets home. All the vessels of the municipal fleet will be pressed into service to take the braves down the bay and the pier will be lined with the men who want to have talks with him and who want to have them before others During the last two or three years it

has come to be believed in Tammany that the man who gets Croker's ear first is the man who makes the deepest impression and that, his mind on up, there is little use trying to change it. NO MENTION OF COLER.

Him Fails. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Committee of 107 of the Citizens' Union at a meeting tonight selected the names of the whom it will recommend to anti-Tammany conference when it convenes to select candidates for city fices on Monday evening. Here are the

For mayor-Seth Low, of Manhattan; George Foster Peabody, of Manhattan; George L. Rives, of Manhattan; John De Witt Warner, of Manhattan.

comptroller-Charles S. Fairchild, of Manhattan; James McKeen, of Brooklyn; Charles A. Schieren, of Brooklyn. For president of the board of alder Lawson Purdy, of Manhattan; George Haven Putnam, of Manhattan; James B.

Reynolds, of Manhattan. The name of Bird S. Coler, it will be ob-served, is not in the list. Mr. Coler, because of his flirtation with Tammany Hall, his unwillingness to tell whether

ago, is still missing, and his abrence was explained today when the discovery was made that he was a defaulter. The bank ago, is still missing, and his abrence was

expenses by the bosses. The bosses de

import journeymen plumbers. The paperhangers will vote tomorrov whether or not they will strike. The journeymen brewers have returned to work, their strike having proved a failare, and the boycott on home-made beer

## has been removed. PORT , RICANS FOR HAWAII. our Hund: d More Men

Through New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.-The steam Ponce with 400 Porto Ricans en route to California. The California was not al-owed to land, but the Porto Ricans were lisembarked in boats and taken to the Southern Pacific depot. The train pulled out in a few minutes for San Francisco. This immigration has been susper during the summer because of quarantine Hawaii regularly from this time on, until

## MAKING SPURIOUS MONEY. Secret Service Agents Conture

Band of Counterfeiters. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4.-It i bearned here that the Government Secret Service officers from several States, who mye been investigating the manufactur notes, have captured the entire set of plates and all the paraphermatia used in printing the spurious money.

The gang operated in New Brunswick, J., and has put into circulation thousands of dollars in one, two, and five dollar bills. As the New Brunswick Bank notes were long ago declared vold it not a violation of law to make them and the officers are in a quardary what to do with the garg of operators, which includes some of the best counterfeiters in the country. The plates from which the bills are printed are the originals used by the bank, and were stolen from the old vauits months ago.

\$1.00 Excursion to Frederick, Ha

Kiln-dried Sheathing, \$1.25 per 100 New Boards, bright, \$1.25 per 100 Flooring Lumber, kiln-dried, \$1.25

# NEW BOAT IN BETTER FORM

The Constitution Beaten Only by the Time Allowance.

shows Herself Superior to the Coa lumbia Throughout the Race-Aceldents of all Kinds Contribute to

the Defeat of the Cup Defender. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24.-The Constitution had all the hard luck there was to be found today and lost the race to the be found today and lost the race to the Columbia by seventeen seconds. It was one of the most exciting yacht races ever witnessed and certainly the most exciting this season. From the start to the finish the result of the race was in doubt and after the yachts had crossed the line the winner could not be picked out until the Regatta Committee had given the official figures.

fficial figures. The race was salled in a moderate to fresh salling breeze. The course was fifteen miles to windward and return. At the start the Columbia had worked into the weather position and the Constitution tried to pull through the Columbia's Captain Barr, in order to prevent this, bore down on the Constitution three times in order to backwind that yacht and check her headway. This, according to the best authority, is a distinct viola

The Columbia hugged the line and rather than start under the Columbia's lee. Captain Rhodes were round and gybed and crossed the line at the other end. but was handleapped twenty-one seconds.
If he had crossed under the Columbia's lee the Constitution would have been badly handicapped, but by taking the other end of the line, she had her wind clear, although the Columbia was well to wind-

ward of the new yacht. The Constitution picked up on the Columbia, but when standing in toward the Narragansett shore, she had to just into windward in order to let a coasting schooner pass ahend of her. This cost her a few seconds. When well clear of Point Judith, Captain Barr, seeing that the Constitution was picking the Columbia up, reade several short tacks, but the Constitution was too good for the Columbia at this work, and the two yachts got

mark was only forty seconds behind the Columbia. She had started, by actual time, I minute and 34 seconds behind, so that in actual sailing, she had gained fit-ty-four seconds. Taking her time from the handicap gun, which was her official time at the start, she had picked up thir-

ty-three seconds. There was about a ten-knot breeze on the beat out. They tacked around the mark and set spinnakers to port, and then broke out balloon jib topsatis. The For president of the board of anest then below the board of Manhattan; Constitution, after about twenty minutes sailing, was on even terms with the Columbia, and then the two yachts sailed by side for some time. The tide had side by side for some time. The tide had sent them to the eastward of their course and when the finishing line was three niles distant the spinnakers were lower-ed, mainsheets trimmed in, and they reached with the wind ever the port quar-ter.

cause of his firtation with Tammany Hall, his unwillingness to tell whether he is "for or against us," and the strong suspicion that he is the Croker candidate for mayor, was taken up early in the evening and dropped. An effort to stampede the committee for Mr. Coler was unsuccessful.

The names of Ashbel Fitch, District Attorney Philbin, and John D. Crimmins were also considered.

CASHIER'S ACCOUNTS SHORT.

Timmonsville, S. C., Bank's Rooks Show Evidences of Defalention.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4.—Frank C. Leechner, cashier of the Bank of Timmorsville, at Timmonsville, S. C., who disappeared mysteriogsly three weeks ago, is still missing, and his absence was here to set another, and the Columbia here to set another.

explained today when the discovery was made that he was a defaulter. The bank examiners have already found a shortage of \$5,000, and the examination is by no means concluded.

False entries were made to cover defaications and deposit slips were not recorded. The losses will be made good and the bank's credit will be uninjured. Lechner is sixty years old and a member of a church. He had property at Griffin, Ga., where it is beleived he can be found.

NEW ORLEANS PLUMBERS OUT.

Paperhangers to Vote Today on the Question of Striking.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—The plambers struck today for recognition of the union, \$150 a day, and the payment of all expenses by the bosses. The bosses declined to grant these demands and will recommend the selling today she was the better boat of the two and showed much better form than the last few races.

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No Pittsburg Syndicate Bet, James A. Chambers Declares. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—James A. Chambers, President of the American Window Glass Company, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the stories of gambling on the recent trip of the Deutschland, and who it was said was a member of the Pittsburg syndicate Ican Cup defender against the Shamrock. today issued a statement in which the facts regarding the supposed bet and the card playing and heavy gambling on the Deutschland are given. The statement

came as a result of the publication today of the story of the bet and is as follows:
"With Mr. M. K. McMullin and several other gentlemen I was in Europe on business. We came back on the Deutschland and there I met many prominent Pitts-burgers, among them being A. R. Peacock, D. M. Clemson, Humphreys Miller, John M. Bryden, and W. I. Mustin, Some of m were returning from their vacations, and having no business cares were enjoy "Every day we had auction pools on

the day's run of the ship. Twenty men were in each pool, which averaged 800 to \$800. These were \$5 pools. One day we contained from \$1,800 to \$1,900. In the

contained from \$1,800 to \$1,900. In the largest pool were ten men who put in \$25 each, making \$250. All the other pools were for \$5 each, or \$50 all told.

"Some of our party played more or less poker every day during the voyage, the limit of our game being \$5. The largest pot on the entire trip did not exceed \$100.

"Regarding the alleged wager of \$250,000 to \$150,000 said to be made by a Pittsburg syndicate of which I am supposed to be a member, I want to say as plainly and as distinctly as I can there is no such wager so far as Pittsburgers are concerned. No syndicate of Pittsburgers was formed in New York or in this city to put up \$250,000 or any other sum, and no certified check on any bank or anyone for that purpose was issued here. I don't know the intention of the publication of the story of the bet, but there is no truth in the story. Owing to the wide publication of these stories recently I deem it necessary to make this statement on behalf of myself and friends."

The Public Is Invited to Go With Almas Temple Nobles of the Mystic

Carpenters' lists bid on lowest for